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210 SPARK STREET, BROOKTON, MASS.

## VOICES OF THE STREETS OF GEORGIA'S DEFEAT

(Continued From Previous Issue.)

Charlottesville, April 13, 1915.—It is rumored here that England will show some mercy. If this is believed we shall rush into her arms despite all the flourish of trumpets and dragging.

Our small U-boats now shoot down everything that comes in their way. The chancellor is tearing his hair because of it and is doing his best to influence the emperor. Any liberties may be taken with us, but our modesty and good behavior will only very existence is at stake causes the neutrals to doubt of our power to win.

Here the chancellor and his set are again running round with hair on end because a little U-boat sank a Dutch ship.

Instead of making a proud and resolute stand against unfriendly "neutrals" Holland, we whine and are already apologizing without cause.

Emanuelsen, July 20, 1915 (To my Editor's Note—The guards I have been hard hit are now confronted by the Russian guards who have been brought up from Petersburg. From this it is thought that the Russians are capturing their last. Falkenhayn has told Bachmann that the chancellor wants to annex Courland. England will be delighted at this. If we do it we will have run around for the next century and run a gauntlet of the Russians, too. England will laugh in her sleeve and we will retire from Belgium. England will then have attained her aim and we will be forced back to a purely continental state.

Editor's Note—Further indications that Germany's war aims were from the start the annexation of territory. With her shaken army Germany began this time, and succeeded in capturing successively Warsaw, Yagorod, Kovno, Brest-Litovsk and Vilna.

Falkenhayn is entirely deaf to the pleas from Turkey and the Balkans. The entire set around the emperor are quietly waiting. The emperor himself spends much of his time before a large map, filling it in.

Emanuelsen, July 24, 1915.—Today we are expecting the American note (Third Lusitania note). In case it is harsh, Bethmann, Jagow and the others will say, "We owe this to the navy."

Editor's Note—The third United States note on the Lusitania sinking was sent from Washington July 21. It called Germany's explanations, made on July 8, "very unsatisfactory."

Emanuelsen, July 25, 1915.—America is so impudently and openly pro-British that it is hardly credible we will knuckle under. Still I think anything possible. A remark in the note indicates that we have already secretly promised to restrict the U-boat warfare. We are eluding on.

But now it becomes a case of formal acknowledgment before the world and before the German people. The answer can easily drag on for weeks. I can not agree to a formal renunciation of the U-boat warfare. We should thereby give up the only weapon of the future against England.

The refusal of Falkenhayn of all help to Turkey weighs heavily upon me. The Turkish government, and which, unless relieved by Turkish military successes, was certain to provoke a declaration of war. This Berlin realized would only be the prelude to an Italian declaration of war against Germany, thus overriding the purely local territorial questions which provoked the Italian declaration against Austria. Italy did declare war against Turkey Aug. 20, and against Germany soon after.

Emanuelsen, July 27, 1915.—A year ago today I reached Berlin and was told that all was in order. I did not trust the assurance and unfortunately I was right. We have already lost 500,000 men on the battlefield and over 1,000,000 wounded and still there is no end in sight.

I think that the shamefully harsh tone of the American note is not a disadvantage to us. As yet we know nothing further from Berlin. At Wilhelmstrasse opinions are being divided. Herr Krieger (head of the legal department in the foreign office) is said to have gone completely over against the U-boats. He probably thinks his time has come and that a new, modern international law is developing.

Personally I think the American note is not to be answered and the U-boat warfare will do nothing to change that.

Emanuelsen, July 29, 1915.—Today I was informed that on Aug. 1 the emperor will issue a proclamation which, in spite of the flourish of trumpets and beating of drums, will be very like a chameleon. It is said to contain the statement that we are not making war for conquest. Other passages, asserting that we do not intend to extend our frontiers and that we are ready to make peace, contained in the original draft, have been struck out.

Such an admission of our defeat would make the worst impression both here and abroad.

It is true that all inspired newspapers take the same attitude as the proclamation.

I at once telephoned to Berlin to obtain further proof of such a proclamation being contemplated in Vienna. I went to see Wild von Hohenborn, who also was horrified at the idea.

A report of our military attaché in Athens describes the indignation of the Greeks at England's oppression designed to force them into the war. To judge by their newspaper articles they show more courage in this direction than the Dutch.

Emanuelsen, July 31, 1915.—According to apparently reliable reports, after the sending of our note to America, Jagow went to an American official and implored him to do his utmost to assure his favorable reception. Behncke writes beside himself about the decrease in the use of the U-boats in consequence of the restrictions. That the U-boats act only under these restrictions has doubtless been admitted to America. From the very beginning I have always fought for an energetic stand against America but without result.

Emanuelsen, August 1, 1915.—We went to church at 11 o'clock to commemorate the anniversary of the war by a church service. I told his majesty he must take a hopeful view of things and that all would be well if we stood fast.

He replied that of course we would "stand fast." But from the aide-de-camp I learned that the wretched proclamation had been issued.

In the little church the seat was taken. The clergyman, a very old man, charges a small admission fee which he replied that of course we would "stand fast." But from the aide-de-camp I learned that the wretched proclamation had been issued.

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With no special object for which to save, a person is apt to live up to his income.

If you have a diamond note to meet, won't it keep you from spending money for trifling things of no value?

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The advance is due to increased demand and falling off in quantity being found.

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Another fact that tends to raise the price of diamonds—the high-grade material decreases as the mines reach greater depth and the Syndicate is forced to limit the output, and there can be but one result—constant increase in price.

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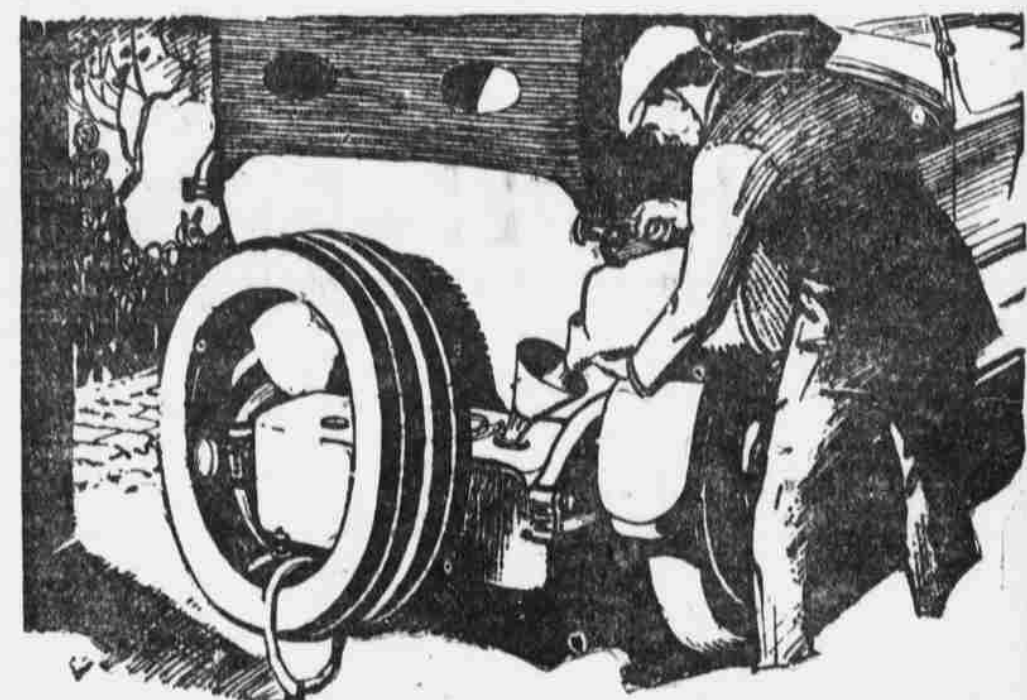
HELENA, Ark., Oct. 22 (Sp.)—The auto show scheduled for yesterday was not held, owing to a heavy rain which visited this city and vicinity yesterday. It is said plans are already under way to hold this show at a later date.

## Nasty Colds Ease at Once

First dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" relieves distress—Three doses break up colds—No quinine!

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffing! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all gripe misery. The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops

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You also know that it takes more "power" today to keep a business going than it ever did before. Workers must be paid more if they are to meet the increased cost of living; also everything that goes into the building and repairing of property has gone up in price.

So long as you furnish the necessary "power" we will see to it that the telephone keeps running.

## CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

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terday the emperor had announced that the instructions to Bernstorff in regard to the demands of America would be discussed between the chancellor and us in his presence. In the meantime, however, the chancellor saw the emperor and talked him over to his way of thinking. We are now informed that the matter has already been decided.

I do not think that I can bear with this and I leave tomorrow evening for Berlin. Unfortunately I do not know what are the instructions to Bernstorff but I shall demand them from the chancellor and their nature will determine my future course.

I think things are coming to an end with me.

With my final leaving of headquarters this war correspondence and diary came to an end.

Synopsis of 23d instalment: Calls U-boat warfare a right, not a reprisal. Predicts use of submarines in next war. Says U. S. had to suffer demands as point of honor. Confusion in German cabinet caused by Lusitania notes. Urges sinking of passenger ships. Bernstorff advised abandoning submarine war. Says Lusitania note

should have been answered promptly and shortly. Germany placed hopes in American cotton planters. Alarm in Germany over Arab case. Resumes orders to German U-boats.

(To Be Continued.)

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